

THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT



MARCH 14, 1970

Hundreds Jam Austin for ESP Lecture



Russ Burgess — "I am not a sensationalist."

Russ Burgess, famed psychic and parapsychologist, enthralled hundreds Wednesday night with his unusual ESP talents. The lecture-demonstration originally scheduled for Alliot Lounge as part of the Student Association Lecture Series, was switched at the last minute to Austin Hall because of the large crowd. After the fighting for seats ceased, Mr. Burgess began what proved to be the best accepted lecture of the year.

After filling the audience in on his background, Mr. Burgess dug right into the academics of extra-sensory perception. To set the mood of amusement that prevailed throughout the lecture, Burgess stated, "I wanted to get to St. Mike's in the worst way...I did — by Mohawk Airlines." Getting back to the academics, Burgess explained that he was both a parapsychologist and a psychic. He explained that a parapsychologist is an experimenter, an evaluator, one who wants to know what this phenomenon "ESP" is.

Burgess emphasized his viewpoint that ESP was not a science, but rather an art form, a form of creativity. He said that he was unorthodox inasmuch as there are many theories and some areas of ESP that he does not accept.

Burgess then went into a discussion of the methodology he uses in his demonstration. He admitted that he was not 100% "genuine" in all parts of his demonstration — he confessed only 70% of it as "genuine." He explained that to be acceptable to the audience he must build up rapport, atmosphere, and attitude. He would do this through simple psychology.

Burgess outlined three methods which he felt were not genuinely

psychic: 1) Employ power of suggestion. He was once a hypnotist, and he could use his hypnotic power of suggestion to sway the audience to think the way he wants them to think. 2) Psychic trickery. An example of this method would be to look at a name on a person's book as he walked through the crowd and then very dramatically announce that person's name in his demonstration. Burgess admitted that this was "not ethical, but effective." He also added that he would tell the audience afterwards if he employed this trickery. 3)

Sensory cues. These would generally be looking for external signs from a person such as looks of pain, etc.

Burgess told the audience that he was not able to work with everyone. From his experience, he estimated that he can reach about 40% of those he comes in contact with. He felt that with 25% of those he comes in contact with, he can "get one word" or so, which might lead to answering things about him. This leaves 15% he can contact in detail. Burgess made it clear that he would look for this 15% to make the demonstration look more potent because he only had an hour to work with.

In more detail, Burgess talked of two types of people he cannot work with. The two types include the two opposite extremes: the complete skeptic and the person who believes in ESP too much. The bulk of the people, those who just don't know whether to believe ESP or not, are the types he can best work with.

Burgess explained that his talent comes from "free association," which he makes when in contact with someone. He does not get any pictures or visions or the like. He recalled an incident, in which he was on a plane and upon meeting a stewardess, he immediately called her by name. Astounded, the stewardess asked Mr. Burgess where they had met. Burgess told the audience that it was the best way to meet a girl.

Burgess finished up the lecture portion of his visit by announcing the four areas that he would touch upon in the demonstration. These areas included 1) telepathy, 2) precognition, 3) clairvoyance, and 4) mind over matter. Burgess expressed his interest in the first two areas and said that he was not clairvoyant nor did he know very much in the mind over matter field. In the pre-cognition area, Burgess claimed that he was 72% correct, a figure that is considered excellent for predicting future events. He talked of Jean Dixon, a friend of his and her claim of 90% correct, and he reminded the audience that we all have "a wonderful faculty of forgetting mistakes." Burgess produced a Christian medal he wore to show that he was a Catholic and that his acknowledgement of 28% wrong in predictions for the future still kept him in the Pope's good graces.

At this point Burgess proceeded into his demonstration. He made the audience aware of his standing offer \$10,000 to anyone who can prove that he uses advance information, confederation of stooges, and the like. Before the lecture, Burgess handed out cards to certain members of the audience. He asked these people to write down questions they have concerning the future and to initial the papers. After being carefully blindfolded by a young lady from the audience, Burgess continued to baffle these individuals. He also asked others in the audience to think of questions and their initials. Burgess advised one girl in the crowd to see a dentist because of a cavity she has. The girl squealed that she had a toothache. Other parts of this performance included his telling a girl her name (Stephanie). Also, he "guessed" Frank Fiore's name, and told a woman he identified, much to her surprise, as Ida B. that she wanted to know of the possibilities of a planned trip in April. The climax of this part of the demonstration came when Burgess, with very little hesitation (except when he had to ask the participant to forget about the "dash" he was thinking about), "guessed" correctly the social security number of a student.

The dramatic conclusion to this extremely entertaining evening came when John Daignault, Chairman of the Lecture Series, produced a sealed envelope, which Burgess had sent to Daignault last week. Inside were three predictions. One was the headlines for Wednesday's *Free Press*, another was the name of a card from an ordinary deck of cards, and the other was a sum of three numbers. Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino selected the jack of spades mentally, but Burgess' prediction of the nine of hearts would not hold up. Next he asked three students to each write a three-digit number. The total of the three numbers by the students is 1697! The prediction in the sealed envelope was 1697! Finally, Burgess announced that the H. Rap Brown bombing was the major story in most cities in Wednesday news editions, but the *Free Press* had: "Laotian Army Convoy Ambushed by Enemy" as its major headline. The prediction made the previous week as read by John Daignault was: "Convoy Ambushed by Reds in Laos" which certainly got more than just the gist of the headline.

Following the lecture-demonstration, Mr. Burgess entertained questions from the audience. An obvious question was: Why not make your money on horse races, etc.?" Burgess replied simply: "I can't do it or I wouldn't be here now!" He explained that ESP is spontaneous, sporadic, elusive, and biased. If one gambles, he is doing it for capital gain. Because of this "bias" element, the ego elevation would nullify any ESP. Flooded with questions, Burgess left with many questions unanswered, but he did inform those interested that he had a record album out titled, "How to Develop Your ESP Powers" and a forthcoming book tentatively titled "1, 2, 3 ESP" in which one may find many of the answers.

Muskie to Appear

Dear Senator Muskie:

It was with the greatest appreciation that the Student Association Lecture Series learned of your willingness to visit Saint Michael's College on 1 May. We certainly hope that we might make your trip to Vermont that much more enjoyable by your stay with us.

We do understand the limitations of your schedule and do not intend to impose upon you. When you have completed

the establishment of your itinerary, we would appreciate the details of your visit. Needless to say, we shall provide an enjoyable stay.

I have forwarded a copy of this letter to President Boutin and he is fully cognizant of all details. We all look forward to your Vermont trip.

With best regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

John H. Daignault

Chairman,

Lecture Series

St. Michael's to Send NMUN Delegation

St. Michael's College will send four delegates to the 43rd annual National Model United Nations sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association, Inc. in New York City April 29 - May 3. Our delegates will join others from nearly 1,200 colleges and universities throughout the country to discuss international issues facing the world today.

INTRODUCTION:

The National Model United Nations, sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association, Inc., will present its 43rd annual conference this spring. It will be held from April 29 to May 3 in New York City at the Statler Hilton Hotel and United Nations Headquarters. Offering delegates the largest and most comprehensive model UN program in the country, the 1970 NMUN will bring together over 1200 college students and faculty advisors.

PURPOSE:

The National Model United Nations exists to further among students an understanding of the purpose and functions of the United Nations. An autonomous organization run entirely by students, the NMUN seeks to educate in a manner both intellectually stimulating and enjoyable.

PROGRAM:

Each participating school will be assigned to represent a country in one of the three main UN bodies; the General Assembly, the Security Council or the Economic and Social Council. Each delegation will then be responsible for submitting resolutions, based on the topics of discussion, to the Secretariat by the middle of

March, 1970. The finalized list of all accepted resolutions will be returned to all the delegations shortly before the conference. To keep up with current events, resolutions will also be accepted at the conference.

At the conference itself, the General Assembly and its six main committees will meet in regular sessions, as will the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council. In addition, the following activities will be held.

Mission Briefings — Upon request, each delegation will be briefed by members of their country's mission to the United Nations. These briefings will hopefully provide delegates with a better understanding of their country's problems, policies, and aspirations.

Speakers — There will be special plenary sessions during which delegates will be addressed by various members of the academic and international communities. Last year, these speakers included Senator Charles Goodell, Ambassador Charles Yost, John Campbell and John Stoessinger.

Seminars — To provide for interaction and discussion of issues on a smaller scale a series of seminars will be held. These informal discussions will provide delegates with the opportunity to discuss current problems without the constraints of their country's official policies.

NMUN Test — In a purely academic exercise, delegates will be tested on their knowledge of UN history and functions. A bibliography will be provided, and proper preparation for the test will hopefully increase the level

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Vermont Academy of Arts & Science

This is to announce the 1970 INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENT SYMPOSIUM to be held on Saturday, April 11, 1970 at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

This is the fifth in a series of Intercollegiate Student Symposia to be held by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences to provide an opportunity for outstanding students, both undergraduate and graduate, from all Vermont colleges to present the product of the efforts before an audience of members of the Academy, their guests and the public for critical hearing, viewing and discussion.

Such presentations may

include significant papers, poetry, short stories, novels, projects, experiments, plays (readings or productions), original films, musical compositions for performance, paintings, photography, sculpture, ceramics, etc. Presentations should not exceed 20 minutes each. Paintings, sculpture, photography and ceramics will be displayed during the Symposium.

The time for submitting either abstracts or outlines of proposed presentations and of announcing an intention to enter a presentation is March 20, 1970. Interested students should contact their department chairman

EDITORIAL

Revamp House System

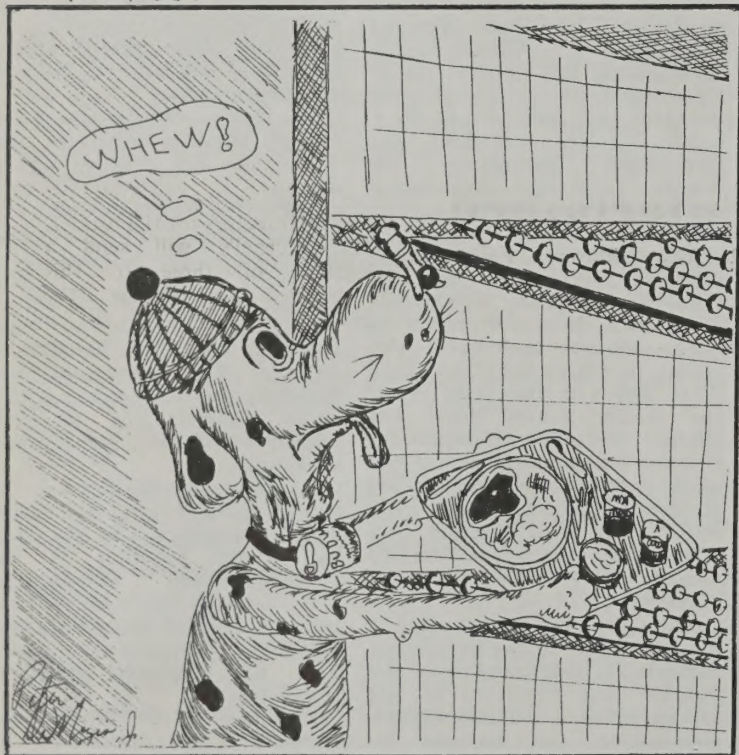
The house system on campus is currently being closely scrutinized by the Student Senate. A bill was recently brought to the Senate's attention calling for all houses to be revamped in order that they will be comprised entirely of members from one class. The reason for this bill is apparent. As long as there is not one designated place in which the members of a house will continue to live, such as an autonomous fraternity house, the members of one class will continue to stick together rather than fully accomodate themselves with the differing class members in their own house. In close living conditions such as a campus situation the members of one class are brought increasingly together with each new year. They, simply, have more in common and find themselves working toward similar goals.

Yet with the house system, as it stands presently, this building of class unity has been subverted. It is evident that class members will stick with their class, but when an undertaking of major proportions such as a social weekend, etc., is begun the house dispersion of the classes serves to be an insurmountable obstacle to success.

At this point the house system need not be disbanded entirely but it should be relegated to a class system where each two houses will be comprised of one full class. By keeping the house system, slight student autonomy and individual student effort will be further enhanced. Yet by returning the house system to a basis on the classes, major unity will foster far better organization in the event of major student undertakings.

-DPM

ANDY...



On the Left

by Bob McKee

What to some may look like a victory was merely wasted energy.

On Tuesday night a group of white salvagers descended upon the Pit of St. Michael's dining hall armed with cafeteria trays. For what purpose? To dramatize the hunger of people who must go without dinner? Perhaps to collect money for some worthy cause?

No. Led by one of last year's candidates for senate president, who declared, "We will meet here every day at 5:15 until they start giving us decent food!", these men were sacrificing their meals to save the entire student body from skimpy and substandard portions.

This incident is, in itself, insignificant. But it is symptomatic of almost every effort any group has made toward change on campus. These "demonstrations" are invariably wishy-washy and ineffectual - mediocre. What we need around here in our efforts is some decisive action - conservative, radical - whatever you like.

Wednesday at dinner it was announced that the pseudo-strike was over. The administration had

agreed to meet and discuss the students' demands. Big Victory! In fact, their protest has not caused any reversal on the part of the administration. Some time ago the Student Senate voted to create a joint student - administration committee devoted solely to investigating ways of improving food service. The administration promptly agreed to the proposal. In spite of notices in Alliot Hall, no students came forward, so nothing happened. This whole mini-protest was purposeless. In effect, the students who finally "came forward" just managed to get a little publicity.

O.K., some may not like the slow, methodical approach employed by the "system." Well, then, don't content yourselves with abstaining from one measly meal and then retreating to the snack bar or a hamburger joint to pay again for an even skimpier, less appetizing supper. Act! Go on an honest-to-God hunger strike if things are really that bad. And stay on it until things actually get better - don't be bought off with promises of negotiation.

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Letters

Sousa, '68

To the Editor:

I am writing to voice my concurrence with the views expressed by Mr. Keyes in his letter criticizing Ed Markey's article in the Alumni Newsletter on Club Football.

It is my opinion that Mr. Markey has done a great injustice to the many people who have struggled to revive this sport on the Hilltop. In his article, he was generally negative in his outlook, as well as being overly concerned with the Club's lack of organization and poor record. As a member of the first Club Football team at SMC, I feel obligated to speak out in defense of the Club.

One cannot measure the success of an athletic team in terms of its record alone. I'm sure Ed himself is going to express this same sentiment at many post-season banquets when asked about basketball at SMC. The men of the Football Club have expended a great deal of time, effort, and even personal funds in fielding a team each year. In effect, the Club has won its first victory before the kickoff of the opening game of the season, simply by being ready and able to play.

It is interesting to note that the composite record of the team over the past four seasons is something like 6-11-2. This means that the team has won about 30% of its games, which really isn't as bad as Ed would have us believe. It certainly isn't any worse than the records of the baseball and soccer teams over the past four seasons. Further, it compares percentage-wise to the 68-69 basketball record.

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that athletics in general are going through a quiescent phase at SMC. The lack of football success is not the disease, but rather a symptom of it. It would seem that the most logical place to begin looking for the roots of our athletic woes is in the office of the Athletic Director. It is my opinion that Mr. Markey should get his own house in order before he starts kicking anyone else around. I don't recall ever having a mass resignation on the football team.

Sincerely yours,
George M. Sousa '68

Vanderweel

Dear Editor:

It is best to set the record straight and explain the position I have adopted concerning nuns as dormitory proctors. The candidacy of Michael Mann and the extreme views he has expressed (cf. "On the Left," Michaelman, 28 Feb. 1970) make this clarification and defense necessary.

The idea that the College is to act in loco parentis is, of course, now a rather dead issue. So be it. However, an appreciation of the part an older sister plays, say, in your average American family (helping out with the housework, tending to cleaning chores, acting as babysitter when the folks take in a show) makes it clear that the College can and should act in loco sororis. In a Catholic college, Catholic sisters will naturally best fill this role.

The great fear, not to say terror, students here have expressed at the prospect of having nuns in charge of the quadrangle, is rather silly. Still, fear is not really an undesirable attitude, and when well developed, can serve, as it may have in our grade-school past, as the foundation for an orderly, courteous, and honest life. In this connection, I wish to recommend to the readership of the Michaelman David Burton Bryan's forthcoming Towards a Theology of Authentic Christian Fear. (See, too, his brilliant, but

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"Inside Tidbits"

Inside sources say that the meals which were sacrificed by "Brady's Brigade" were not wasted... they were put on the service line by the pit crew...

It appears that the work on the coffee house is part of Boutin's Five Year Plan...

Rumor has it that the next lecturer to visit Saint Michael's is Norman Brown, famed Chicago psychopath...

Quarterly grades were due yesterday - Friday the 13th...

If you come up a day early next year, you can spend Labor Day in Winooski...

We'd like to extend our apologies because of our criticism of Winter Weekend - The Happenings did show... then again, the Bostels didn't, and we lost \$3900...

The second floor of Alumni Hall has been closed...

We have just learned that the letters B-Y-O-B at the bottom of the Winter Weekend sign stood for "Bring Your Own Band"...

If worse comes to worse, Mr. Markey, there is a new "girl" in the cafeteria you can recruit...

First prize in Dean Sutton's "Name the Fire Engine" contest will be a free ride on P-Day...

A state court has ruled it unconstitutional for colleges to force "on-campus" residency... The same court ruled censorship of college newspapers unconstitutional - how about windows such as the one censored in the window painting competition?...

Frank Bryan was well primed for Town Meeting Day, but his car and a certain tree will never be the same...

Russ Burgess, after his ESP lecture in overly-crowded Austin Hall, predicted secretly that he would return to St. Mike's again for the dedication of the auditorium in 1990...

After inspecting outer space, Astronaut Mike Collins has agreed to the challenge of exploring St. Michael's as this year's graduation speaker...

Announcement

"The Senior Seminar in the Biology program will hold its weekly meeting on March 18, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in S 308.

The dynamics of the Psychobiological and Cultural

Problems in Controlling World Population will be discussed by Professor James G. Case and Dr. John C. Hartnett.

The seminar is open to the campus community."

The Michaelman

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... On The Right

by
James Gorski

Has the Communist a proper place in the affairs of the academy? This would appear to be the central question on which turns the present controversy at U.C.L.A., which involves one Miss Angela Davis, who is 25 years old, an assistant professor of philosophy, and a self-proclaimed member of the Communist Party U.S.A. With that extraordinary flair for distorting political realities that so characterized the Newspeak of George Orwell's nightmare world, 1984, the Liberal community has claimed "sanctuary" for those of its flock (including Miss Davis) engaged in the promotion of higher learning, forever shielded from the snide insinuations of those who would impugn the dignity of the college classroom by a "gross intrusion of politics into the affairs of the university." The University's president, Dr. Charles Hitch, made much the same point when, in language that rose to the drama of the moment, he declared: "Freedom of thought and expression within the university is neither a luxury nor a special

prerequisite extended to the faculty. It is our life blood."

All very well and good. Still, one rather glaring truth couldn't be explained away, however hard the Liberals huffed and puffed: Not only was Miss Davis, by her own admission, an active and dedicated member of the Communist apparat, but when challenged, she admitted that she would use the classroom for whatever ends she saw fit, whether these involved the "systematic indoctrination" of young minds or not. In other words: If I choose to teach Communism to the students at U.C.L.A. - if I want to preach the "armed doctrine" of the revolution - that is my prerogative as a college instructor.

Well, to make a long story short, the Regents of the University chose to take issue with Miss Davis; and, charging her with violation of "Rule Five," which strictly forbids the use of the classroom for the propagation of personal prejudice, she was summarily dismissed. What is more interesting, however: the Regents further argued that no

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Interview:

Staff Sergeant Tucker; “They use spears, crossbows and knives...”

Staff Sgt. Ron Tucker has been in the Air Force for 10 years. He fills the post of Administrative Specialist here with the 865th ROTC detachment at Saint Michael's College. Sgt. Tucker has been stationed in Mich., Mass., Colorado, Okinawa, Iceland, and has just returned from a one year assignment in Viet Nam. For his service there he is slated to receive the Air Force Commendation Medal. His interests lie in Literature, Speech Therapy and Education. Sgt. Tucker has been studying in night school (Boston U., U. Colorado) some seven years to meet the requirements for a B.A. degree in English.

*Why did you join the Air Force, Sgt. Tucker?

"I don't know. I was a seventeen-year old. What do you think? What do you know? what do you want at 17? I think it was a terrific opportunity to grow up, so to speak. It gave me the opportunity to see the world a little more. My first assignment was in Iceland, which was really a terrific assignment. You'd love it. Fishing up there is just great, and women ... the ratio up there is fantastic: four or five to one!"

*What did you think about

getting called to serve in Viet Nam?

"I almost looked forward to it. If you're a career man you want to be where the action is. There's that inner-self that tells you that if you're going to be part of something, be one hundred percent part of it. I looked forward to serving where I could do my best."

*Did you have a chance to observe the Vietnamese people?

"I wanted to know the people, and the Vietnamese people are a very hard people to know. I did everything I could. For instance, trying to know them through their literature. I have a collection of Vietnamese literature, which is very hard to come by. Much of it is Ho Chi Minh literature. He was one of their better poets, believe it or not. You wouldn't know that. Very interesting. And some of his poetry is excellent. Through literature you can get to know the people. Bridging the gap, so to speak, and then learning a little more about their tradition; I found it a good approach."

The Vietnamese people are really quite an interesting people. Unfortunately, how they really feel is hard to get to know. They just seem so introverted, so reticent. They say little. They live

from day to day. If it's war, it's war; if it's peace, it's peace."

*Will the war destroy the Vietnamese people?

"I think they've learned to cope with war as well as anyone has ever learned to cope with it. They've known it for many, many years. It's been a constant revolution with them, and they've learned. Especially the hill people, the Montagnard people, for instance, who are not Vietnamese at all but a combination of Malaysian and Cambodian people, who live very much to themselves. Although very interesting, it's a very primitive way of life."

As far as their feelings toward the war are concerned, they don't like to have their villages ransacked and harassed any more than you and I would, but they seem to grow with it; understand it; say very little. Although they can, undoubtedly, and I've seen it with experience, get very, very hostile against the North Vietnamese in particular, who have no regard whatsoever for the people."

(The V.C.) go into a village, set up mortars and rockets and start firing them into a base, because they know no one will fire back into that village. They'd move into a village, set up these '122'

mm rockets, fire them at us from 10-12 mile distances and just sit there. Well, in time these people got very hostile, and in some cases literally wiped the V.C. out. And they have a very primitive way of doing this, too. They use spears, crossbows and knives, but believe me, they're effective."

You'll talk to nine out of ten people and they'll say; 'I have no ambition, no interest whatsoever in the Vietnamese people. They were dumb, stupid and I didn't even want to know...' Well, there's your gap. People who feel this way are never going to have any idea what these people are like. And they are people; a warm-blooded interesting people. To get to know them takes a lot, no doubt about it. You've got to convince them you're interested. You're the outsider. The American people are spoiled, so to speak. They need the Vietnamese for nothing. It seems a shame to have to gain a knowledge of a people through revolution and war. I cannot help but feel that these people would have a lot to contribute on many given topics, if they could be at ease long enough to consider them."

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and sophistication of general delegate participation.

Political Games — A limited number of interested delegates will be able to participate in a form of political games. The games will simulate interaction among nations, but in a more action - oriented milieu than is generally found in the United Nations. There will be no extra fee, but participation in the games will forego participation in the modern UN sessions, as the two are run simultaneously.

HISTORY:

The National Model United Nations was begun over forty years ago by a small number of schools on the East Coast, and was known then as the Model League of Nations. With the formation of the United Nations, the annual conference became the Mid-Atlantic General Assembly. Since then the conference has grown each year in scope of activity and number of delegates until several years ago when it became truly national in character and adopted the name National Model United Nations. Today, the NMUN annually attracts over 1200 students and faculty advisors from colleges and universities across the country.

The NMUN is an independent, student-run organization. The main governing body is the Continuations Committee, which is elected by and from the delegates attending the conference. The Continuations Committee is responsible for the Secretariat, which oversees the details of the annual conference. To avoid individual liability and to maintain a tax-exempt status, the NMUN was incorporated as a non-profit organization. The different name was adopted to allow for the possibility of expansion into other areas, but NCAA, Inc. and NMUN remain the same organization. The Continuations Committee of the latter simultaneously serves as the Board of Directors for the former.

St. Michael's will send a delegation of three to this conference. Representing the African country of Chad will be John Soucy, '61; one student from the International Program, not yet chosen; and an undergraduate student, also not yet chosen. The St. Michael's delegation will be a member of the Economic and Social Council in the program. In honor of its superb efforts in past years, St. Michael's was granted a scholarship comprising half of its costs at this conference.

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much-neglected *The Inquisition: Soft on Heresy?*, ch. 4.)

Looking forward with hope to the resounding defeat of Michael Mann and the advent of the brave sisters, I remain,

Sincerely,
R.L. VanderWeel, S.S.E.
Director of Admissions,
Schola Doctrinae

International Students Entertained

On Friday afternoon, February 20, 1970, about 30 students and members of the staff and faculty of the International Student Program were entertained at the International Student Center by Jay Cody, Pete Cragan, and Jack Russell of the Purple Knights basketball team.

Jay, Pete, and Jack conducted an informal basketball explanatory session.

During the session, action films of the February 18 SMC-UVM game, shot by Tony Adams, WCAX-TV Sports Director and kindly loaned by him, were shown. Jay was narrator for the film.

Jay, Pete, and Jack were their usual outgoing selves. They exhibited the same willing spirit that has characterized their varsity play for the past three seasons. The International Student Program was very responsive to this aspect of American life.

The letter to the editor titled "Unfortunately," appearing in the Feb. 28th issue of the Michaelman was submitted by Dr. Ponzo.

TESL Program Students to Preside at Open House

Students from 18 countries will bring a little of the flavor of their own nations to the campus during an Open House Sunday, March 15, at the International Student Center on the College's North Campus.

During the program which is free and open to the public, the students in the International Student Program will man exhibits and booths depicting life in their countries. They also will present slides and music from their nations and will display posters of their homelands.

The students will set up information desks as part of the program which is designed to present an accurate picture of their cultures and countries.

There will be tours of the International Student Center's

classrooms, language laboratory and library facilities. Members of the faculty and staff will be on hand to discuss the teaching of English as a second language.

Countries represented will be Libya, Ivory Coast, Japan, Mexico, Canada, Thailand, Iran, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, Chile, Spain, Italy and Greece.

Organized in 1954, the International Student Program has trained nearly 5000 students from 90 countries, many of whom have continued study at other colleges and universities in this country.

It also has served federal and international agencies in emergencies and special situations on several occasions, since its inception.

Dorsam Presents New Concept in Music Education



Mr. Paul Dorsam

Paul Dorsam, young and talented associate director of the St. Michael's College Glee Club, wants to change a few things.

Composer, conductor, musician, research-historian, Dorsam is a proponent of the concept that all students should experience musical creativity by composing music themselves.

As co-chairman of the Vermont Committee for Musical Creativity, Dorsam wants to see every Vermont student from elementary to senior high school get into the act of composition.

This, he feels, should be the goal of music teachers in every Vermont school.

Dorsam points to the fact that a student composition concert will be a part of the spring festival

of the Vermont Music Educators Association. Deserving student composers will receive stipends for scholarship purposes.

Such a program in Vermont would be unique and the second in the nation. Only New York State has such a program at present.

"We hope that practically every student in Vermont will be involved," says Dorsam who himself has composed nine symphonies, special works for the college glee club and over 200 miscellaneous pieces.

"It would not only be for Beethovens and Mozarts who might be in the schools, but also for the average student so he would have a chance to experience musical creativity first-hand," he comments.

Dorsam maintains that creativity, a meaningful aspect of education, has for a large part been neglected in music education. "Music education will be greatly enhanced when students experience what it is to create music of their own," he observes.

And, though the idea is relatively new, Dorsam is already looking forward to the day when every state in the nation will have a similar program.

"How can you be a good listener unless you compose?" he asks.

"I don't care if the compositions are good or bad; it's the act of creating that's important," he declares.

Under those conditions, the

better-than-average student would "blossom", Dorsam believes.

"I believe you would unearth many talented students who right now are unaware of their abilities in the field of music," he says.

Even as the average English student is given experience in writing an essay, so would the music student have a similar opportunity in that area, Dorsam says.

"By composing his own music, he will get some idea of what an artist goes through in writing a piece of music."

Dorsam traces the concept back to the theory that the student learns by doing.

"The cognitive aspect," he says, "is always there with the help and guidance of the teacher. The student can achieve by his own efforts not with a published text."

In his classes at St. Michael's, Dorsam will not allow his students to use texts. They write their own musical exercises, he points out.

"Every week, they have to bring in a new melody," he says.

"The harder the melody, the more they want to practice," he notes.

Dorsam says he has been surprised by the ability of some students who have previously demonstrated little musical talent.

"Human beings are naturally creative," Dorsam says.

"But right now there is too much of a reliance on textbooks," he comments.

"Hopefully, this program will buck that trend."

Drill Team on TV

The "Marching Saints" drill team will be in action during the next week. The team is rapidly progressing towards perfection in its drill sequences as it prepares for the Manhattan Invitational Drill Meet on April 18 in New York City.

Next Tuesday, March 17, the drill team will appear on Vermont Educational TV on "Cracker Barrel." Taping for the show was done early this week at the station's studios at Fort Ethan Allen.

Rutland, Vermont will be the

site of the team's next performance on March 22. The "Marching Saints" will be providing the entertainment at half-time intermission in the Annual Fireman - Policeman Basketball Game. The game is being sponsored by the Jaycees of Rutland and the proceeds will go to the hospital in Rutland for the crippled children.

The team will then take a well deserved break for the Easter holidays and will return a few days early to finish its training schedule for the Manhattan Meet.

On The Left . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The black students who broke up the unofficial (please, not "spontaneous") Kake Walk at UVM are to be admired for taking a definite stand on an issue they felt strongly about. How many instances of decisive action have we seen at St. Michael's during the last four years?

If a cause does not merit real action, either within or without the system, it does not merit any action. Let's stop playing games.

News Analysis

House System Bill Victim of Possible New Pressure

Recently a new issue was brought to the attention of the Student Senate. Kevin Althouse, president of the class of 1972, presented a motion at the March 3 meeting of the Student Senate which called for the uniting of the house and class systems.

Since the 1967-68 academic year the class system has become all but oblivious at St. Michael's except on one occasion during the year, when the senior class takes its leave at graduation.

However true to one of the more unusual happenings at St. Michael's in recent weeks, the Senate has tabled the motion to a more or less indefinite rest in committee. The aforementioned unusual happening has only in recent months came to the fore in the Senate. Some day that political pressure is little evident at a small college, and that it remains with state and national government, yet just this same type of pressure is in the works at St. Michael's. This new measure advanced by Althouse is a prime example as it falls, seemingly, victim.

The main point of the Althouse motion has called for each house to be comprised in total of members of one particular class. There would still remain an eight-house system, but each of two houses would comprise one entire class. As of now the houses are all intermingled with members of all four classes. The major disagreement with this type of system has been that all students will as of practical nature be remembered as a member of a particular class and not a house. The house system carries a great deal of the social burden here, yet in all matters of a major significance it is the membership of an entire class which carries it through. The major disenchantment though is voiced in a sense that upon graduation day it will be the Class of 1972 - 73 - 74 - 75 receiving degrees and

not Sigma or Beta house. Therefore, in order to reunite the classes and bring back the class structure this motion was presented.

However, two years ago, when the Student Senate constitution was rewritten, it was in anticipation of the firm implanting of the house system at the college. In essence, the Senate is based very strongly upon the house concept. Its senators are made up of house presidents or their representatives. Nearly 60% of the legislation carried by the Senate is of a house nature and all of the more successful social advancements in recent years have been innovated by the various house councils.

The context of the current Althouse motion does nothing to threaten the system of student government as it stands now, yet an early measure, now withdrawn, of which this bill is an outgrowth, did serve to threaten the entire governmental structure. That bill called for the total abandonment of the house system and the reversion back to the class system. If this bill had been passed then the Student Senate would have had to undergo revamping for the second time in three years. Thus the political pressure, no matter how minute, was set in motion for there were too many people fearing for the very existence of the Senate. The bill eventually resulted in a haughty argument and withdrawal.

There is still some pressure being exercised in this area, as evidenced by the tabling of the recent bill. Fears may be that this measure, if passed, would only be the first step in a general movement to disband the house system entirely and with the Senate based so strongly on the houses a long, laborious overhaul would be its natural fate.

But it may be that reuniting the classes is the only alternative to this all-out wanton destruction pervading the campus. As we slowly edge over the damage allotment set by the school we find more and more students as well as administrators fed up with this one result of the house system. Since the house system has been set up to combat this type of irresponsibility and to force a more comrade-like atmosphere, why has it not?

On The Right . . .

Communist can claim the "right" to wear the protective cloak of academic freedom. The reasoning behind this statement of policy is crucial to our understanding of what is at stake; and best illustrated, I think, in something William Buckley said at Yale, a few years back. "The Communist has, of course, renounced our institutions, which is perhaps all right, but he has done something very much more: He has renounced the bond - whatever it is; but fragile though it is, it is there, make no mistake about it - that holds together Republicans and Democrats, socialists and Manchesterians, syndicalists and elitists, pacifists and warmongers, civil libertarians and McCarthyites, Southerners, Westerners, Easterners, Northerners. The Communist has renounced the bond explicitly and intentionally - renunciation in the first degree - and for the duration of that renunciation he cannot speak to us, and we cannot speak to him, because however deep we reach, we cannot find a common vocabulary; we can no more collaborate with him to further the common understanding than Anne Frank could have collaborated with Goebbels in a dialogue on race relations. Until that trance is broken, formal communication is impossible, for he speaks to us in a language whose utter unrelation to reality rules out any possibility of meaningful discourse."

Unfortunately, issues of such

(Continued from page 2)

magnitude are not so easily put to rest. Stretching out of all proportion that most elastic of our sovereign rights, the First Amendment, the Liberals have appealed to the courts for redress of grievances. For myself, I rather wish these "drydocked scholars" would return, if only for a painful moment's recollection, to those "first principles" whence the teaching profession draws its essential dignity: principles rooted in old-fangled notions of Truth and intellectual freedom, and in an idea of the university "consecrated to the apprehension of an order more than human, and a duty more than mundane." In this quest for significant truths, there can be no co-existence with those ideologues (Left or Right) who would transform the college classroom into little more than a subversive unit dedicated to the service of "armed doctrine," for this in itself confutes the very reason why a university must "give qualified teachers the right to utter statements that might anger anyone."

The issue here is not whether teachers may or may not be condemned for intellectual heresy (heretics are not for burning). Rather, it is a question of whether the university can long endure an aggressive intellectual "conspiracy" that, invoking academic immunity, seeks to destroy that institutional base on which depend all our moral and cultural values.

(Continued from page 6)

Denis Therrien, Frank Salvucci scored a goal on a rebound shot that glazed pass the Hawthorne goalie. The Highlanders came back with two quick goals and held the Knights until the eighteen-minute mark of the first frame when Paul Tivnan scored for the SMC icemen with assists from Skip Chabot and Frank Salvucci.

The second period in Friday's game was nearly a repeat of that of the Winter Weekend game. Hard checking by the players of both teams limited the scoring to one goal for each team. Although the Highlanders scored their goal first, Frank Salvucci on a pass from Ron Dennis surprised the Hawthorne goalie with a net hitting shot. Salvucci scored the go-ahead goal for the Knights in the third period and chalked up his fifth hattrick of the season. The SMC pucksters held the Highlanders scoreless and thus went on to win their sixth game of the season. Most instrumental in making the victory possible for the Knights was the outstanding goal-tending performance of Harry Kamataris, who came up with 35 saves. A number of times during the game the Highlanders bombarded Kamataris with shot after shot and he successfully repelled each one.

Credit must also be given to Bill Howe, who served in the capacity of player-coach during Friday's game. It was a set-up from him and Therrien that enabled Salvucci to score the winning goal.

Brady's Brigade

Tuesday evening March 12 approximately thirty-five students dressed in coats and ties appeared in the cafeteria. The group, comprised entirely of SMC students, remained at the rear of the cafeteria causing no disturbance but creating obvious curiosity among the five hundred or so students having dinner at the time.

There were many comments issued from the tables near-by such as: "They must be from Winooski!" and "Who are they, Candidates for the Arnold Air Society?" Before anyone could be said Jon Brady "70" called for attention and made the statement that "tonight we're simply going to return our dinners untouched to the pit. Tomorrow if any of you wish to join us, be here at 5:15 p.m. We are going to keep returning our meals until we begin getting better food served here." With that the 35 students assembled walked in single file with their untouched meals and deposited them in the pit.

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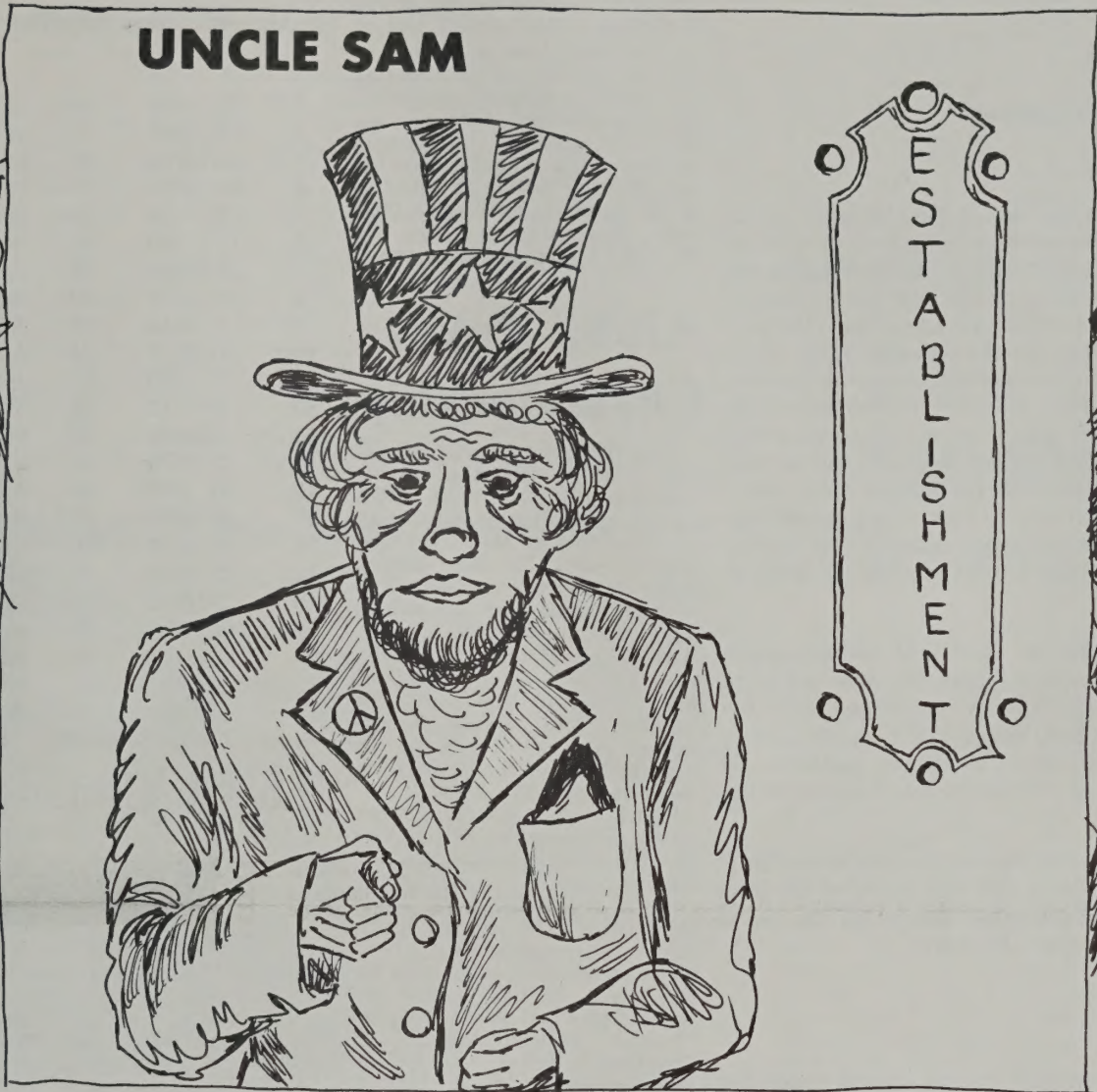
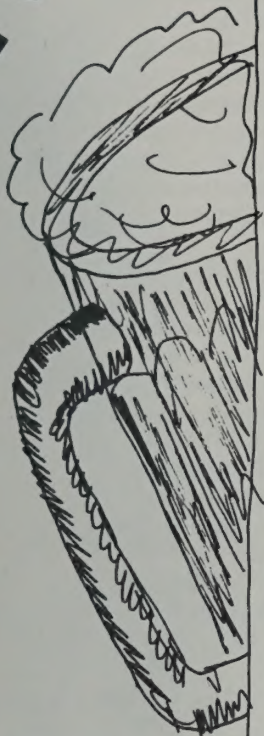
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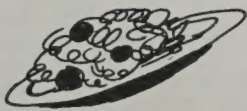
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KNIGHT IN

SPORTS

Hoopers Finish 9-14 Season



by Brian O'Riordan



The administration has again proven that it has the image of the college constantly in mind. And that seems to be the only thing it has, an imagination of what we are! Finally it looked like some action was going to be taken, I am speaking in the area of the new sports complex. After traveling six hours to Syracuse to examine a new sports complex to get some ideas for the new building, the vice-president of the school forbade a member of the committee from seeing it because he had on a turtleneck instead of a tie. This might not seem too bad except the person giving the tour was the night janitor. It just goes to show that they are worrying more about the school image, if we even had one to a janitor from Syracuse, New York, than what the building will be like. I really believed that the school was ready to take a long needed step forward, but this personal example has only confirmed that nagging doubt in the back of my mind that right now the school is not ready to take that step.

All three seniors had good games in their final outings against LeMoyne. I can't say enough about Peter Cragan who never got a real rest in his three years of varsity ball. The only time he got out of the game was at the end when the outcome was assured. I ran into a man I had seen at many games in the last few years both away and home. He turned out to be Peter's father and has been to see almost all of the games this year.

Another constant performer Billy Brooks has been elected captain of next years team. Bill had many injuries this year that kept him from seeing as much action as he would have liked. He is the first native Vermont captain of the basketball team in 25 years.

The club hockey team finished its third straight winning season last week. The team has been coached all year by a Junior, Bill "the general" Howe. He has done an outstanding job all year, filling in himself in positions left vacant by injuries as well as coaching. I am sure we can look forward to many more seasons of winning hockey here on the hilltop.

The house basketball champion was decided this week. It's the first time in many years that an off campus team has made the playoffs. To me this off campus team easily had the most class even if it didn't have the most points. They were the only undefeated team in regular season play. Alpha won the championship on the play of Bobby Tetrault. He intimidated anyone even heading toward the middle. His defense plus a cold shooting Epsilon paved the way for Alpha's easy victory.

Lacrosse and Baseball have begun practice this week up at the fort and both teams have new coaches. The popular John Barna of the humanities department has taken the reins of the Lacrosse team. He is determined to have the team in top physical condition by the first game. Johnson State will provide the competition in that first one on April 11 at home. Mr. Patterson coached the baseball team during the fall workouts, but this spring will be his first official season as coach. There was a great improvement in the fall baseball program, and many people are looking toward this season for the first winning season in baseball for a number of years.

In the final game of the season the Purple Knights traveled to Syracuse, N.Y. to face LeMoyne College. For the third time in four weeks SMC came out the loser in an overtime battle. The Purple Knights gradually pulled out to a 13 point lead on some fine passing for easy layups and outstanding outside shooting by Jay Cody. The Knight's momentum was broken at the end of the half when a layup rolled around and out. Jim Downey brought the ball down and scored. The Markeymen pumped in for LeMoyne 2 quick baskets at the beginning of the second half to increase their lead to 17 points. But the key to the game was all the fouls the Knights committed early in this half. LeMoyne got into a 1-1 situation very early in the half and was deadly from the charity stripe hitting 22 out of 24 in the second half. Many of these early fouls were on the two St. Mike's guards, Jack Russell

Alpha Takes

Championship

Epsilon ended regular season play with a thrilling double overtime win over Delta (7-3). Epsilon was led by the clutch play of Tim Regan who led the winners with 23. Red Hickey added 22 and Bill Calahan 15 as both displayed fine percentages from the floor. Dick Compa, Hurley and McElroy led Delta with 19, 18 and 16. "Chubbs" Rosa came off the bench for Epsilon and canned several baskets in a row which put the winners back in the game when Delta went ahead by eight.

In other action Iota finished the season undefeated by beating Beta 89-75. LaPointes 24 and "Hippie" Hayden 23 led Coach Bob Murray boys in scoring. Racicot's 17 and Skip Tobin's 15 led the losers. Sigma (6-4) crushed Zeta 107-77 to set an alltime scoring mark for the league. Herrings season and league high of 31 led the winners. "Seagull" Brennan had 24 and "Sneakers" McKee's 18 had to lead the winners. "Duck" Kiernen had 27 for the second game in a row with a fine all-round effort. "Rabbit" scored eight but held "Little Doo" to only 4 points in a fine defensive performance. "Rabbit" is 6'2" and "Little Doo" is 5'5"!

The season concluded with a playoff in which Delta played Epsilon and Alpha played Iota in the first round. Epsilon again knocked off Delta 54-52 with Tim Regan sinking 2 fouls shot with 4 seconds left to win it. He ended the night with 15. Calahan had 16 and Rossi 14 to help the winners. Hurley's 16, Compa's 13 and McElroy's 12 led the losers.

In the second game Alpha ended Iota winning streak 74-64 as Tetrault's 25 points and numerous blocked shots led the winners to victory. Paul Rabidoux's 16 and "Hippie" Hayden's 15 led the losers. Murray pulled off the best play of the night as he stuffed Tetrault on a fast break.

and Mike Balzano. Both of these guards fouled out and this was to be a vital factor in the final outcome of the game. The New York team started to build up momentum around the ten minute mark when their two fine guards got the hot hand. They gradually cut the lead down until the 3:00 mark when they tied it up. Both teams traded a couple of baskets. Then St. Mike's had a chance to go up by 2 with 30 seconds left. SMC had 5 tip up chances, but all of them merely bounced off the rim and finally

Le Moyne came down with the rebound. They had 20 seconds to score but their last second shot was wide. In the overtime SMC grabbed the lead but the quintet from Syracuse ran 6 straight points. The lead was cut to 2 for the final score of 80-78. Playing their final game for St. Michael's were Jay Cody with 22 points, Jack Russell with 18 and the workhorse of the team, Pete Cragan with 16 points. The hoopers ended the season with a 9-14 record.

St. Michael's College Basketball Results, 1969-70

1.	12/ 1/69	80	at Sacred Heart	86	L
2.	12/ 4/69	81	at Holy Cross	103	L
3.	12/10/69	90	MIDDLEBURY	84	W
4.	12/13/69	83	NORWICH	80	W
5.	12/17/69	85	at Stonehill	80	W
6.	12/27/69	59	Amherst at AIC	63	L
7.	12/28/69	67	Central Conn at AIC	57	W
8.	1/ 3/70	57	NORTHEASTERN	76	L
9.	1/ 6/70	72	ADELPHI	65	W
10.	1/10/70	74	AIC	83	L
11.	1/14/70	61	at Middlebury	58	W
12.	1/17/70	85	ST. ANSELM'S	86	L
13.	1/24/70	79	at Springfield	91	L
14.	1/27/70	57	at Vermont	72	L
15.	2/ 1/70	89	ASSUMPTION	104	L
16.	2/ 4/70	77	at St. Lawrence	90	L
17.	2/ 5/70	110	CLARKSON	91	W
18.	2/ 7/70	68	at Central Conn.	69	L OT
19.	2/10/70	75	at Norwich	57	W
20.	2/14/70	68	at Southern Conn.	76	L OT
21.	2/18/70	68	VERMONT	78	L
22.	2/21/70	77	BRIDGEPORT	67	W
23.	2/28/70	78	at LeMoyne	80	L OT

Record: 9 wins, 14 losses.

Third Consecutive Winning

Season For Icemen

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

Frank Salvucci led the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team to a 4 to 3 upset victory over the Highlanders of Nathaniel Hawthorne College last Friday evening at Concord, New Hampshire in the final Knight game of the 1969-70 season. The win gave the SMC skaters their third victorious season since the club team was formed three years ago.

In the first meeting of these two teams on February 28 at the UVM Gutterson Field House, the Highlanders handed the Knights their first collegiate loss ever in a 6 to 4 contest. The game, which was part of the SMC Winter Weekend, was played before several hundred fans and marked the first defeat for the Michaelmen on Gutterson ice in regulation play. In this game Frank Bomba hit the net midway through the first period after stealing the puck behind the cage and slipping it between the Hawthorne goalie and the goal post on an amazing backhand shot. The Highlanders then started their attack putting two shots past Harry Kamataris, the SMC net-minder. Ron Dennis' goal on a pass from SMC's lone Canadian player, Dennis Therrien, tied the game at 2 points for each team. Seconds later, just before the buzzer ending the first period sounded, the icemen from the Granite State school scored to regain the lead at 3 to 2.

The second frame saw both teams checking heavily and both

scoring only once. Frank Salvucci came from behing the net and whipped the puck into the cage before the Hawthorne goal-keeper realized what had happened. The Nathaniel Hawthorne team took the lead again on a shot that ricocheted off the stick of a Saint Michael's player, flying into the home team's net. Denis Therrien, in the third period, blazed the puck past the Hawthorne goaltender to once again tie the game, however, the hard fighting Highlanders were not to be outdone as they responded with two more goals and held the Knights scoreless for the remainder of the period.

If a most valuable player were to have been selected in the game, there is no doubt that Harry Kamataris, Saint Michael's freshman goalie, would have received the honor. Kamataris, who repeatedly blocked Nathaniel Hawthorne's shots, came up with his finest game of the season in spite of the team's 6 to 4 defeat. Not only did he block and kick away many shots, but he glove-saved several hard slapshots.

Last Friday evening's contest saw a short-handed Michaelman team edge the Highlanders of Nathaniel Hawthorne College of Antrim, New Hampshire. Many saw for themselves during the Winter Weekend game, why the powerhouse team carried by Hawthorne is rated among the best club hockey teams in New England. Early in the first period on a pass from Phil Cronin and

(Continued on Page 4)

Final Basketball Statistics, 1969-70

name	g	fgs-fga	%	fs-fa	%	sm	reb-avg	pf/fo	Pts	Avg
Russell	21	95-276	.344	98-136	.721	219	65- 3.0	72/6	288	13.7
Cragan	23	131-261	.502	70-120	.583	180	261-11.3	83/5	332	14.4
Cody	23	91-233	.391	64-85	.753	163	100-4.3	54/2	246	10.7
Brooks	22	59-146	.404	16-31	.500	103	51-2.3	33/2	134	6.1
Gestwicki	23	89-196	.454	52-90	.578	145	182-7.9	51/0	230	10.0
Chaffin	17	27-70	.386	13-17	.765	47	38-2.2	21/0	67	673.9
Balzano	22	54-139	.388	35-48	.729	98	55-2.5	51/3	143	6.5
Titus	17	35-90	.389	22-33	.667	66	52-3.1	28/0	92	5.4
Pattison	17	50-113	.442	7-18	.389	74	29-1.7	27/1	107	6.3
Obaggy	19	28-63	.444	10-16	.625	41	21-1.1	8/0	66	3.5
Stratford	15	10-28	.357	11-15	.733	22	4-3	13/0	31	2.1
Fanta	5	1-5	.200	0-2	.000	6	3-6	4/0	2	.4
Brennan	2	1-4	.250	0-2	.000	5	3-1.5	4/0	2	1.0
Totals	23	671-1624	.413	398-614	.648	1169	T 176-7.7	449/20	1740	75.7
							864-37.5			
Opp.	23	698-1508	.463	400-575	.696	985	T 170-7.4	479/30	1796	78.1
							944-41.0			
						2154	2154			

